Thousands of Good Tammany Men Shake with the Silent Successor of Croker at the Democratic Club.

SOME WHO WERE ABSENT.

"Big Bill" Devery, "Johnny" Carroll and "Johnny" Sexton Among the Absent Ones, 'ant Nobody Expected They Would Turn Up on This Occasion.

here was enthusiasm and good feelng at the Democratic Club reception to Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall, last night, but John F. Carroll, John B. Sexton, William S. Devery, Comptroller Grout and Edward M Shepard did not grace the occasion by their presence. Reasons for the absence of Carroll, Sexton and Devery are apparent, but why Comptroller Grout and Mr. Shepard did not come over from Brooklyn can only be surmised.

Although Mr. Murphy is a great recon-ciler it was made plain last night that has not succeeded in winning Car-Richard Croker and from the effects of their own disappointment. John F. Carroll believes that he should by all right he the leader of Tammany Hall. He is opposed to Murphy, and with the assistance of Sexton, it is believed that he will make a fight against the confirmation of the new leader at the meet.3

the Ninth District independent of the organization, although he had the routhrown out of the Saratoga Convention, the Military Academy at West Point, to neld tribute to the new leader. (His riding master who has charge of the herents swamped the others in point cadets at the military school. of numbers and made the affair appear to be what it was intended to be—a tribute to his management of Tammany the heat electrical states at the military school. It was arranged that they should be given a four hours' course to-day, and Capt. Piper, with a corps of photog-

himself. It was a "say-nothing" ova-An ovation it was despite the Democrats of many shades of opinion ned in greeting Mr. Murphy. dld it with heartfelt warmth and the eader responded appreciatively with wes and bands, if not with lips.

Follow Murphy's Cue. Every one took his cue from Mr. Murphy, and compared to him the

he new leader is to take the Squire of mob is the right word, for the crush

pared to bargain day in Christmas week at a New York department store or the Waldo Accused of Demanding scramble at Brooklyn Bridge after working hours. There was no respecting of

his shirt bosom laundered especially adamant by Sing Ho on Grand street, and adorned with black buttons, arrived with 100 henchmen the lobby groaned

"Where's Adler?" cried Ross Kehoe, Mayor's clerk during Van Wyck's ad-"Under the table like all wounded sol-

iers," growled big Florrie, as he gave He's made way for a better man." 1zzy the successful Assembly candidate in

ogle.
Bringing up the rear of the Sullivan delegation were Big Tim and Little Tim. A box party at the Dewey Theatre called them away early.

CAUGHT AS HE CAME DOWN.

Prisoner Met by Accuser at Foot of Fire-Escape.

Frank Smith, twenty-nine years old, iving at No. 190 Stone avenue, Brookwas charged in the Gates Avenue urt to-day by Herman Kopke, of No. Somers street, with stealing \$36. Kepke said he heard a noise in the opic said he heard a noise in the hear and went into the room to intigate. He saw a dark figure glide and the window and leap upon the escape. Arousing the other tenants the house, Kopke rushed into the stand caught Smith, who, he alway as descending by means of the escape. The police found the sum by claimed by Kopke on the prisecontain was descended in the sum of the su

MION BOAT CLUB ELECTION.

annual election of the Union

the regular ticket was elected man Hjertberg; Secra-J. Scatlon; Treasurer, jeman; Captain, James A. Td. of Directors, Maurice on J. McDermott, James

ACROBATIC INSPECTOR THOMPSON, OLD CIRCUS MAN, MAKES BIG KICK WHEN TOLD HE IS ABOUT TO BE RETIRED. MAKES RETORT









HERE IS HOW I TRAINED KIN PARTRIDGE DOTHIS?

Will Learn to Ride Like U. S. Troopers and Then Teach the Art to Other Members of the Mounted Squads.

CAPT. PIPER'S SUGGESTION.

ment of the New York police force made by Capt. Alexander R. Piper, U. S. A. (retired), now Second Deputy Police Commissioner, is to have the members ing of the new Executive Committee of the mounted squad trained as United

assistance of the machine. It was formed of Capt. Piper's discovery con hardly to be expected that he would cerning the inefficiency of the mounted appear at a gathering in honor of a members of the force he made arrangewho ordered that he should be ments with Col. Mills, superintendent of Philadelphia yesterday evening, returned to his home last night, Thousands attended the reception and have twelve of them trained by the

raphers, went along. The detachment assembled at 8.45 this morning at the The reception took its principal char-acteristic from the leader of Tammany West Shore ferry, foot of West Fortysecond street. Inspector Adam Cross, who carried the passes for the men general indisposition to talk, for 3,000 the train to West Point, fearing he would be late, rode through the snowstorm to the ferry-house on a double truck. None of the policemen, although in full winter uniform, wore spurs, an essential part of the equipment of a cavalryman. Capt. Piper arrived just in time to catch the train, which was due to reach West Point at 10.30 A. M.
The men chosen for the experimental

phinx was garrulous. For three long lesson are Capt. James Donovan, Sergt. Central Park, with a magnum of chamnours the leader stood before the fire- Max Steinbruck, of the West One Hun- paign. place in the pink-carpeted smoking room dred and Fifty-second street station;

But no one expected Charley Murphy the Seventy-third Precinct, Brooklyn, to orate. Richard Croker never did. And and Roundsman Henry W. Hatton, of cision a little later for two reasons. attended her.

Waldo Accused of Demanding
Blackmail from Business Men.

William Becker, whb, under the name
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being unable to move east or west, as of A. Waldo, wrote letters to a large the west side. None had arrived when number of business men, demanding the other awards were made.

\$1,000 from each under threat of death Angelino Satirano, of No. 428 West The Western Union Company sent out \$1,000 from each under threat of death

A. Bennett, a coffee broker, of No. 10 One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Fulton street, who was one of the threatened men.

Coal for Schools Lost in River. A barge containing 350 tons of furnace coal for the public schools has the successful Assembly candidate in "De Ate." He was defeated twice by foot of One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Simronds, purchasing agent of the Board of Education, says the loss will in no way affect the heat-loss will showly in Bringing up the rear of the Sullivan loss of the schools.

3,665,988 BOTTLES

305,499 CASES

REED'S CONDITION MUCH IMPROVED

Never So Seriously III as the Doctors Made Out, Says the Clerk at the Arlington.

When The Evening World called up the Arlington Hotel in Washington over the long-distance telephone at 9 o'clock this morning the chief clerk replied:

"Mr. Reed is getting along finely. The doctors have just issued a bulletin saying that Mr. Reed's condition shows marked improvement. His temperature is now 99, pulse 84, respiration 32. The uraemic symptoms are breaking, his mind is clear, and he is retaining nourishment.

"Tell the people of New York," said the Arlington clerk, "that adrift on a raft after having shot the Mr. Reed's condition has never been so alarming as the doctors have Mr. Reed's condition has never, been so alarming as the doctors have tried to make us believe. I know this for a fact, though if he had a few more doctors I have no doubt he would be dead by this time."

The vessel has just arrived here tried to make us believe. I know this for a fact, though if he had a few more doctors I have no doubt he would be dead by this time." Big Bill Was Not There.

As to Devery, his absence was not their knowledge of the proper care, sad-

The improvement in Mr. Reed's condition continued during the fore- with noon. He rested reasonably well last night and is bright and cheerful today, joking about his illness with those in his room. Dr. W. C Goodnow, the expert consultant, who was summoned from

TRAIN HELD FAST

Lackawanna & Western.

GABE CASE RENEGS ON WINE MAGNUM.

Declares New Rules for First Storm Blew Down Telegraph Sleigh at Road-House and Fools an Arrival.

present the first driver of a sleigh arriving at McGown's Pass Tavern, in

and shook hands. Do you know what it Sergt. William C. Egan, of the Tremont keen rivalry among drivers for the dismeans to energetically greet 3,000 per-station; Sergt. James McGlynn, of the tinction of winning the wine-was anons in this way?

"Your hand must be sore," suggested

Wilson, of the Bronx Park station; take place. Up to 10 o'clock the only

The fast mail from the West was feel-Bird S. Coler as he and the Tammany Sergt. Gerard B. Hillyer, of the Sev-driver of a sieigh to appear at the tav-leader strolled to the cafe. "Blood enty-third Precinct, Brooklyn; Rounds-ern was N. J. Munnheimer, of the Colo-Bird S. Coler as he and the Tammany leader strolled to the cafe. "Blood cored to your brain?" For answer Charley Murphy quietly tucked the limp digits in his pocket; raised the glass of spelling with the left hand and—

Sergt. Gerard B. Hillyer, of the Seventhal and the strong of the Seventhal and the strong of the Color and the opinion that there was no sleighing and a number of shots. The windows a woman passenger was cut about the seventhal and the strong through the driving the mutinous men, who was struck snow when the falling wires caught it in by a shot fired as the captain reached the mesh and held it fast. The windows on one side of the train were broken and a woman passenger was cut about the strong through the driving snow when the falling wires caught it in by a shot fired as the captain reached the mesh and held it fast. The windows on one side of the train were broken and a woman passenger was cut about the strong and a number of shots. ley, of the Kingsbridge station; Rounds-man John T. Smith, of the Westchester the opinion that there was no sleighing man John T. Smith, of the Westchester the opinion that there was no sleighing a woman passenger was cut about the in his cabin, and a number of shots

Wolff, of East Fifty-seventh street, back of the train with danger signals deck and cut their improvised craft accord, and J. Edward Jettel, of the at the Democratic Club can only be com- LETTER WRITER ON TRIAL. the second, and J. Edward Jettel, of the Bureau of iVtal Statistics, the third There is still a fourth magnum to be out in the blizzard on the open meadows

If the demand were not complied with.

Twenty-fourth street, the owner of many lodging-houses on the west side, age would be repaired before night. this afternoon.
complainant against him is James got the magnum at Huber's rode house,

considerable sleighing along Jerome ave-

nue. The cold came just in time to

keep the snow from melting.

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been sunk in the North River at the Commissioner Partridge Still III. has been afflicted with a severe cold for

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to the chandeller in his office, landed in a "spilt," made a quick half turn, walked three feet on his right ear and wound up in his big office chair, no more blown than if he had just knocked out an intoxicated college boy at the French Ball.

Readers who know the gray-haired little inspector by sight—and he is known to thousands of New Yorkers from his long service in prominent inspection districts on Manhattan Island piece of reportorial imagination, but it is not. The limber little sixty-year-old inspector gives the performance out-Captain and Mate of Leicester

Then they refused to work, and were told that unless they turned to at once Then they refused to work, and were told that unless they turned to at once they would be put in irons. This had if the effect of quieting them for a day or two, when the mutiny flamed up again and the men refused to leave their quarters to attend to their duties.

At this juncture the captain and mate went forward and warned the men that no further insubordination would be tolerated. The only reply was a defiant message from the chief mutineer that they would not work until they were given better food.

Arming themselves the two officers attempted to enter the forecastle, when they were met by a volley o pistol shots. At the first fire the mate fell desperately wounded and the captain was forced to retreat, leaving his wounded first officer lying on the deck. Poles Along the Delaware,

ying on the deck.

As he made his way aft the comnutineers, who continued to fire at him.

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After they have finished the course at was the word repeated from mouth to mouth. Mr. Murphy appeared likely to realize that prophecy.

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Conductor Parks ran a mile and a half through the tunnel to call the wrecking gave Munnhelmer the first prize: Mrs. crew. Brakemen were sent ahead and study of the realize that prophecy. to warn approaching trains. For three

Capt. Peattie was so weak from loss of blood that he was unable to lead the loyal members of his crew who allowed the others to escape.

May Close Schools on Dec. 19. Scarcity of coal in the Brooklyn shools has brought out a plan to close the schools on Friday, Dec. 19, instead of the Weinesday following, for the Christmas holidays.

nspector Thompson, Hearing There is an Intention to Rejections with Handsprings.

HIS KICK THE REAL THING.

Somebody went into Police Headquar ters in Jamaica to-day and said that ssioner Partridge was about to retire Inspector Walter Thompson for physical disability.

"Retire me!" snorted the belligeren ittle Inspector, bouncing from his chair and turning a somersault in the air. "Retire me for a 'dead one,' will they?" continued, walking across the floo on his hands to the music of silver coins dropping from his pockets. "Re tire me for physical disabil-four handsprings and a head spin-ity, eh? Well say, if there's any kid in the Depart ment that's as good as your Uncle Walter, let him stand forth for any old

Then the Inspector made a hitch kick to the chandelier in his office, landed in

On a Raft.

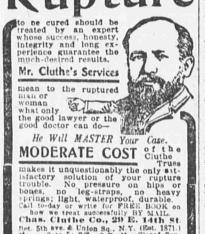
ARRIVED AT QUEENSTOWN.

QUEENSTOWN. Dec. 5.—Somewhere in mid-Pacifiz the mutinous members of the British ship Leicester Castle are addiff on a raft after having shot the captain and first officer, the latter fatally. The vessel has just arrived here effects of wounds received in the battle with the mutineers.

Capt. Peattle gave the names of the mutineers as W. A. Hobbs. Ernest Sears and Turner. They were all shipped in San Francisco.

He reports that after a good voyage toward the Horn he noticed, when nearing the equator, that the American members of the crew shipped on the Pacific Coast showed signs of discontent and in a few days began to make grumbiling complaints about the food. Then they refused to work, and were told that unless they turned to at once they would be put in irons. This had

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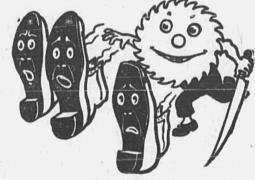
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